Plays and Players

boo at "Magic Melody"; Bee

Palmer at the Palace

The Sunday concerts at the Hippo-

drome will be inaugurated this week

with a recital by Mischa Elman.

### Jane Addams Tells Doctors of Needs Of Women Workers

Some Intellectual Stimuli Is Essential, She Contends; Over-Fatigue Declared to Act as Moral Depressant

Miss Jane Addams was the chief figure of the day at the International Con erence of Women Doctors, at the oung Women's Christian Association resterday. The foreign doctors broke

Her talk was brief, but touched on wo of the most perplexing questions in regard to women in industry, night work, and lack of intellectual stimuus in factory work.

"For thirty years," said Miss Addams, "I have lived in an industrial neighberhood in Chicago, and I have had unusual opportunity to observe the restion of industrial work to the lives of women, and the effect of legislation on these conditions. When we first went to Hull House there was no proection for women working at night. m coming home at 5 and 6 o'clock the morning, physically depleted.

Moral Effect Emphasized Moral Effect Emphasized

"The moral wreckage among these girls was great. It became known that they were on the streets at that lonely neur, and men lay in wait for them. More serious than that, however, was the problem of the lowering of moral resistance under conditions of great fatigue. This is a question which will bear a great deal of study from doctors and psychologists of the future. "It will be profitable, too, to compare the state of the overworked mother in the home with the factory worker. The mother at least has a great incentive. ard the mother often becomes irrita-

of the increased output of

Heavy Tasks Too Wearing , Heavy Tasks Too Wearing, Dr. Frederic S. Lee explained the laws of fatigue as they affect industrial workers. "It is a field which must be studied further before we are able to speak with conviction, he said, "but investigations made by a woman doctor among 2,500 English women employed on men's work in factories during the war showed that 42 per cent of the women were suffering from overfatigue and ill health. The problem for women, it seems to me, is to find how much heavy work woman can do and what particular tasks she is titted

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and her work is made lighter by the lore and joy that go into it; yet we know that even with this spiritual reformilk for France. Mrs. Lewis Peck, shown below, is a great grand-It is unnatural for women to work daughter of Martha Washington. thout some intellectual and affec-onal stimulus, and when they have it She also will assist Mrs. Lillian Washburn Newlin in the sale of

### The Tribune Fresh Air Fund

the top gloriously in at least one respect in 1910. It has surpassed its best previous record for contributions

listed below is the latest instalment on a total for the summer to date of \$296.48, with probably more to follow. This gift represents the collections taken each week at the Sunday services held at the hotel.

Two others of those listed to-day, from Hion and the Town of Webb, Herkimer County, N. Y., are probably Mrs. Wison F. Smith Mrs. Wison F. Smith

"The underlying reason for the labor meet of to-day, he said, "lies in the latt the industrial system has a creative force. The recognition of the labor movement."

Industrial Health Discussed

B. Louis Harris, formerly connected with New York City Department of Health, spoke on his speciality, industrial health.

"Physicians have been treating individual cases of rheumatism, tupercurbais and skin disease when they should have given their attention to the industrial conditions—such as the lead colic of painters, the pneumonia of miners, the gnamers, the pneumonia of miners, it is of a bet, of feignds.

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tizen," and Mayor Zonet.

The \$285.94 sent to the fund by the loversville, N. Y. Fresh Air Committee is still another donation made o by a large number of persons. Under the direction of the committee collections were taken in the various were taken in the various Mas A. G. Dortic.

He then enumerated many diseases that have their crigin in faulty industrial conditions—such as the leading in faulty in the first installment of painters, the appendicitis developed by the factory girl from over use of her richt foot, the tubercucolis the stone cutter gets from marble dust and the meant of his achievement is the caused a discontinuance of this meant of his phenomia contracted by factory girls who work near open doors and windows. Women ticket choppers in the gabway, where they are exposed to arfs, are due for a siege of illness, as warned.

Keep On Sending

Another contribution which represents the caused a discontinuance of this activity, but the city has evidently on the part of Nrs. Brace W. Paddeck of Pittsfield, Mass.

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Another contribution which represents the earlier of a good many which has been received this year. The committee of the mightorhood. This year, as for many years past, places were found for many boys and girls, and in addition the metaning children from any boys and girls, and in addition the committee of the city. Up to a few clusters of the city. Up to a few clusters was a Gloversville was a regular to the cutter caused a discontinuance of this was continuance of the contribution from Easton Penn, is typical of a good many which have been received this year. The committee of the neighborhood. This year, as for many years past, places were found from any boys and girls, and in addition the netraining children from the work.

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terest.

These instances of donations, which represent in each case the interest in the work of many individuals, are all taken from to-day's list of contributors. Probably each list published during the summer contained as large a percentage of collective gifts, so

that the number of persons who have made up the fund's total of contributions for the season doubtless is nearer 10,000 than 4,234.

Cooperation Is Shown

Two of the contributions shown below show a different kind of cooperation on the part of friends of the
work. That from the F. North Clark
Insurance Agency represents the
agency's profit on the insurance, which
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and equipment of the Shepherd Knapp
Farm. That from the Muchattees Ice
Company is the amount of the company's bill for August against the
New Windsor Home.

The most interesting of the contri-

New Windsor Home.

The most interesting of the contributions in to-day's list is one from Grace Alicia Mayr, a nine-year-old girl, who contributes her first earnings as an author for the benefit of the "Fresh Airs," in whom she is deeply interested. Last June she wrote an editorial for The Children's Tribune and, when she received a check in payment, promptly endorsed it over to The Fresh Air Fund. Her editorial shows why she did so:

An Open Letter to the Editor

Elna Larrimore, a sister of Francine, who is co-starring with Charles Cherry in "Scandal," has been chosen to play the rôle of Beatrix Vanderdyke in a second "Scandal" company.

"There goes the politest man I ever saw," remarked the stage-door keeper at the Comedy Theatre, as Norman Trevor, of the "Up From Nowhere" company passed by.

An Open Letter to the Editor

June 27, 1919.

Anne Lewis Pierce.

Dear Anne: I want to write an editorial on what is going on in the tool the shine all off his shoes and ho

ditorial on what is going on in the world.

The most important thing going on now is that vacation starts for all the boys and girls this week, and every one of them is very happy. Of course I love my teacher and I want to grow up and be very smart because some day I exnect to be a great doctor and be able to keep a lot of children in good health, but just now it is very nice to think of vacation and going to the country, wading in the brook and running in the fields.

Mother says some little girls do not get to the country, and this makes me feel very sad and I think some of the neople should help to send them away. Don't you think so? A little money from everybody would help and all the children would be big and strong. Then by the time I am old enough to be a doctor I would not have so many sick children to take care of.

Is this an editorial? I will send it and you can print it in The Children's Tribune and maybe some

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Is this an editorial? I will send it and you can print it in The Children's Tribune and maybe some little girls and boys will read it to their daddies and they will send big checks to The Tribune and they can use it to send the poor children to the country. Sometime I will write an other editorial on some other subject. I hope you will print this in The Children's Tribune.

Does Norman Trevor swear. He does. But he swears in Hindustanee, and the bridesmaids will be considered for the marriage of Miss Florence Singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Singer, of 125 East Seventy-second Street, to Dr. Nelson Turner Shields, Ir. which will take place Saturday evening. October 4, in the Louis XVI stute of the St. Regis. Miss Ruth Singer will be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Elizabeth Menafee, of Portland, Ore, Miss Harriet Pardridge, of Chi-cago; Miss Helen Wilbmerding and Miss Warrion Olsen, of New York. Dr. Sturges B. Shields will serve his says it is just as pleasant to swear in one language as another.

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\*\*S58.826.52 Baron operatta, was held at the Knick100.00 Baron operatta, was held at the Knick25.00 Baltimore. "Apple Blossoms" will open
100.00 Seventy-first Street.

There are to be no chorus men in "The Magic Melody." In their place will be eight men who can sing. They were formerly known as the Century Octette.

She will be attended by Miss Louis Cattus, her cousins, Miss Helen an Miss Elizabeth Carrière, Miss Blanch Butler and Miss Susanne Field. Wal ter Ackerman will be best man. Fol lowing the ceremony there will be small recention at the home of Miss Louis Cattus, her cousins, Miss Helen and Miss Elizabeth Carrière, Miss Blanch Butler and Miss Carrière, Miss Blanch Butler and Miss Carrière, Miss Helen and Miss Elizabeth Carrière, Miss Blanch Butler and Miss Elizabeth Carrière Miss Blanch Butler and Miss Elizabeth Carrière Miss Butler and Miss Elizabeth Carrière Miss

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Larkin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son yesterday morning at the Sloane Maternity Hospital. Mrs. Lar-kin was Miss Vera A. H. Cravath daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Cravath "Roly-Boly Eyes" will open at the The box office of the Lyceum will open this morning for the sale of

seats for "The Gold Diggers," a new Miss Cynth.a Bradley Baldwin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark Baldwin, jr., whose marriage to Nathaniel Ruggles Landon will take place Saturday afternoon, October 4, in St. Mark's Church, Mount Kisco, N. Y. will have her eldest sister, Miss Fanny T. Baldwin as her mid of her mid to the control of the comedy by Avery Hopwood, in which David Belasco will present in Claire Ted Lewis will be heard in the new Ziegfeld Midnight Frolic on the New Amsterdam Roof.

The first community sewing room has been started at the Nora Hayes the twenty famous artists' models, or the artists' twenty famous models, to be correct, and they are sering to make all of their own clothes.

To morrow night "Ziegfeld Follies' will celebrate its 100th performance at the New Amsterdam.

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After the ceremony there will be a recention at Shallow Brook Farm, the country home of the bride's parents.

The marriage of Miss Lucy Flather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry flather, to William H. Flammer, of this city, will take place on Saturday, October 18, in the Church of the Covenant, Washington.

Miss Marietta L. Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Thompson, daughter of Mrs.

3.00 the New Amsterdam.

8.00 Charles Dillingham's "Happy Days"
5.00 will reach its fiftieth performance at ter of Mrs. Mary Thompson, of Key West, Fla., was married yesterday to Richard C. Noel, formerly of St. Louis, in a chapel of the Cathedral of St.

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"As how?"

"He never swears. A big clearer stepped on his toes the other night and tool the shine all off his shoes and ho only smiled and said something that sounded like the humans and the Royal Air Force in France, Egypt and Palestine. John the Divine. The Right Rev. Charles Summer Burch, Bishop of the Diocease of New York, performed the ceremony, the first at which he has officiated since his election.

Only immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom attended the ceremony. These included Mrs. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Buck, of San Francisco, stepfather and mother of Mr. Noel. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Noel left for Lake Mohonk, N. Y. On their return to the city they will take up residence at 2

Invitations have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Bayley Pratt, of 239 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, and Poplar Hill, Glen Cove, Long Island, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Ladd Pratt, to Richard Stockton Emmet, son of Mrs. William Temple Emmet, of this city, which will take place Saturday, October 11, at their country home in Glen Cove. The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Christian A. Herter; Mrs. Charles Pratt, Miss Edith Gibb Pratt, Miss Katherine Emmet, Miss Lowrie Sage, Miss Jane White, Miss Virginia Baker, Miss Cecelia Evans and Miss Marjorie Kennard.

Seventy-first Street.
She will be attended by Miss Louise

Ziegfeld Midnight Frolic on the New Amsterdam Roof.

"The Bashful Hero," by Haroid Brigshouse, is now in rehearsal with Ernest Truex in the leading role. This comedy is under the direction of A. H. Woods.

Stanley C. Ridges has succeeded Alan Hale in "A Lonely Romen" at the Casino.

Frank Fay may be compelled to cave Trank Fay may be feeledest sister, Miss Fanny T. Baldwin, as her maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Phyllis Baldwin, Miss Helene Whitehouse, Miss Perical Baldwin, Miss Cora Barry, Miss Barbara Foster, Miss Barbara Foster, Miss Barbara Foster, Miss Beatrice Priscilla Baldwin, Miss Cora Barry, Miss Barbara Foster, Miss Beatrice Priscilla Baldwin, Miss Cora Barry, Miss Berbara Foster, Miss Fanny T. Baldwin, as her maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Phyllis Baldwin, Miss Clear Barry, Miss Barbara Foster, Miss Barbara Foster,

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Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbitt will return to New York from Parisearly in November.

Roderick Terry, jr., has returned to the city after passing the summer with his parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Roderick Terry, in Newport, R. I.

Miss Kathleen Picard, whose marriage to Noel Roy Dalton will take place October 4 in St. Thomas's Church, gave a luncheon yesterday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Theodore Akin, 310 West Seventy-eighth Street, for her bridesmaids. Her guests included Miss Gecil Picard, Miss Marie Mezhous William Bird, Miss Isabel McPherson. Miss Beatrice Post, Miss Genevieve R. Parker and Miss Helen Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel left for Lake Mohome does the wars, mean deeds, lying words, pigheaded men doing rotten things and calling them by fine names words, pigheaded men doing rotten things and calling them by fine names words, pigheaded men doing rotten things and calling them by fine names what does the world needs, lying words, pigheaded men doing rotten things and calling them by fine names what does the world needs, lying words, pigheaded men doing rotten things and calling them by fine names a little decent human charity? "Katy's Kisses," a new farce by Neil Twomey, was produced at the Greenwich Village Theatre last night. The author plays the principal rôle. He speaks loudly and there is a joke about a Ford and also one about Hevo. Without wishing to appear captious it seems to us that Katy's Kisses" might be improved if the joke about Bevo was used in the first act and the Ford joke in the play capture is a joke about a Ford and also may be invented there is a joke about a Ford and also may be lived the will be most useful thing in the world. In the second act there is a joke about a Ford and also may be lived the world wit

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